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BETSEY SMITH'S DIFFICULTY. THE LAWYER'S STORY. Squire Wheat told me to come and see you. about my case." said a rather pretty girl to me, as she took her seat in the office, one day du-

Ah! your case; well, what sort of a case is

name is Betsey Smith," she replied, evasively. "Well, Miss Betsey, if your case is a State case, tell me what sort of a case is it; I haven't the docket here, and we'll talk about it." Betsey dodged behind the wild turkey tail.

which she carried by way of a fan, and then dodged out for a moment to exhibit a pair of pouting lips and angry glancing eyes. "I think you ought to know," she said, "its your business. I suppose its some badness they've sworn agin me '-and then she again retired behind the fan for a second, but immediately emerged and commenced biting the tips of the

"You say Sam Wheat sent you to me. Is be your lawyer? . Yes, he's my lawyer, and I wanted him to come himself, but he said I must come, for you would be certain to do as I wanted you to do; but I don't know how it'll be. I wish people could attend to their own business!"

· But, Miss Betsey, what is your case? Have you been beating anybody a little? Or per-No 'taint that. It's about me, and John Buce. Squire Wheat said you'd be sure to throw it outer court, for he never knowed a solidter

that would at take a gal's part, if she came to him herself. So you see that's the reason I "Well, Miss Betsey," I replied, that is a weakness most solicitors have; but unless you tell me what you've been doing, or are charged

with doing, I can't tell you what I can do for you." The truth is, I had some faint misgivings of the character of Betsey's offence, but there is nothing like bringing one's female friends to the confessional. "Squire can't you guess?" queried Betsey, as she nibbled the turkey feathers.

"No. I can't-nor I can't imagine that a pretty girl like yourself should have committed any sin wo thy of a grand jury's it'ention." "Pshaw, now'-pretty girls ain't no more than other people. But, if you must know"here the young lady crammed half the turkey tail in her mouth and blushed very deeply-ef you must know, me and John Buce ain't married' Than! it's cu' row!"

"You and John Buce ain't married!-Why Miss Betsey, there's no law that I know of, requiring you and John Buce to marry; and the fact is, that unless John is a devilish clever, I verily do bleeve that if Ide histed in another good-looking fellow, he don't deserve such

"Lord-a-massa, Squire, how you talk! Looks like you mout understand me, ef you would. I tell you, me and John ain't married-and

we oughter been, long ago!"
As Betsey hurriedly uttered these last emphatic words, she hid her face and hands in her apron, and commenced sobbing very energetically. The upshot of it was, that I told Miss Betsey, in the words of the scripture, to go and sin no more."

THE EVERLASTING PIANO .- A writer to the Cleveland Herald thus speaks of the pianos that fill the streets of that city with melody, through the open parlor windows, of a summer

I start to go up Euclid street; from the window of No. -, on the right a maiden lady of certain age and very uncertain voice, attempts to induce some one to "Whisper what thou feelest," while at the same time, from No. —, on the other side, a young Miss is advising Miss Lucy "to take her time." I rush on, and at No. -, on the right, two young ladies, with much voice and less knowledge of Solfeggio, are trying to attract attention by screaming, "Hear me, Norma"—and their brother, with no very clear conception of either harmony or tempo, is floundering through the accompa-

I passed on, and at No .- a young lady was imploring some one to "Come, oh come with me'" over some kind of sea, while just opposite I am told that some one is "Ever dreaming of me," while another imforms me that "Fierce flames are raging"-and she rages while she tells it, and yet another with a nasal voice is swelling on that "ponderous" song of "Gentle Annie" -is anything but gentle by this time, for the terrible thing, has been fiddled, sung, blown, whistled, tooted and ground till the ear fairly aches in vain attempts to receive and carry that terrible upper third in the third measure to the tympanum.

Many amusing anecdotes are related of the joy shown by the Austrian prisoners when they heard peace had been declared. In one of the provincial towns, where several hundred were, it was hard to make them believe such was the case; but at last they received official notification of the fact that peace was declared. They immediately began shouting. Vive l'Empereur Napoleon, and rushing up to the French soldiers, whose barracks they shared, commenced shaking hands with them. A few moments after, the citizens who lined the favorite promenade, which is near the barracks, were much amused to see the soldiers in couples-French and Austrian-executing a lively dance. The inhabitants at once brought bread and wine to the soldiers, who thus had a feast after the dance. Most of the Austrian officers have applied to the Minister of War for permission to return via Paris to Austria; pone of them wish to pass through Italy on the way home. Large numbers of the soldiers have been sent to Algeria, and it is likely that many of them will prefer to remain in the country.

as inducements will be held out to them to do so. In several cases the soldiers had been allowed to send for their families to join them in Algeria, and these will most likely wish to re-main, as they escape the Austrian service.

The Century Newspaper, in New York, characterizes the late railroad accident in that State, in the following strong language:

MURDER BY A RAILROAD PRESIDENT.—The
President of the Albany Northern Railroad has committed a wholesale murder of thirteen or more persons, near Schagticoke, about twenty-two miles northeast of Albany, and has dangerously wounded and maimed a number more. He left the bridge which spans the Tombannock in an unsafe condition, and it broke down under the weight of the locomotive, plunging the tender and two passenger cars into the creek twenty feet below the bridge, where the water is six or eight feet deep. The names of the killed and injured cannot be accurately

This destruction of human life will, doubtless, be heralded abroad as having been caused by a railroad; but such is not the fact. Passive wood, iron, and stone, do not commit murder. They are implements subject to the owner of intelligence, and they cannot kill without a hand to direct them. Neither have these persons lost their lives by accident. It is not an accident that a bridge breaks down under the burthen that it is expressly designed to sup-port. If not design, it is at least willful and conscious neglect, and that is next door to premeditated injury. We have not yet heard of the arrest of the author of this deed, but pre-sume that he will not be allowed to escape the hands of justice.

REVIVAL OF THE WHALING BUSINESS.—The New Bedford (Mass.) Standard is happy to observe an improvement in business. There are now sixty-five whaling vessels in that port and fair-haven, of which about thirty are fitting. Of the above, four or five ships are ready for sea! Since January 1st, twenty-six whalers have sailed from New Bedford and Fairhaven, and sixty-eight have arrived.

The venerable Elder Joseph Sawyer, who recently died at Whiting, Vt., was among the first pulpit orators in Western Vermont, and loved miniversally where he was known, and perhaps as much out of his own particular denomination (Baptist) as in it.

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"Artemas Ward's" Fourth of July Oration. "Artemas Ward," the quaint western humorist, publishes his Fourth of July Oration in the Cleveland Plaindealer, with the following

Surs: I send harewith a synopsis of the skedule of my orashun on the 4th of July, at Weathersfield. Please correct & punktooate it in proper stile. I spoke two hours, and was ninety-six minutes passin a given pint. There was between two hundred persons present, who with open mouths and closed eyes listened to me with strick attenshun. A. W.

The oration itself is a perfect gem, and one of the best things that "Artemas" has yet got-ten off. We subjoin an ext: a.t or two. After the usual apostrophe to the Goddess of Liberty, he says: "I hain't time to notice the growth of Ameriky frum the time when the Mayflowers cam over in the Pilgrim and browt Plymouth Rock with them, but every skool boy nose our me if I don't prase the erly settlers of the Kolonies. Peple which hung idiotic old wimin fur witches, burnt holes in Quaker's tongues, and consigned their feller critters to the tred-mill and pillery on the slitest provocashun may have been very nice folks in their way, but I must confess I don't admire their stile and will drop them all. I spose they ment well, and so in the novel and techin langwidge of the nusepapers, 'peas to their ashis.' There was no diskeunt. however, on them brave men who fit, bled and died in the American Revolushun. We needn't be afraid of setting them too steep. Like my Show, they will stand a heap of prase.

"I see much to admire in New Englan. Your gals in particklar air abowt as snug bilt peaces of Calliker as I ever saw. They air fully equal to the corn-fed gals of Ohio and Injianna, and will make the bestest kind of wives. It sets my Buzzum on fire to look at 'em.

Be still my sole, be still, & you, Hart, stop cuttin up! Whiteh affecktin lines is either from the pen of Govner Morrill, of Maine, or Doctor Watts, and I disremember whitch. I like your skool houses, your meetin houses, your enterprise, gumpshun, &c., but your favorit Bevrige I despise. I allude to New Englan Rum. It is wuss nor the kind of whisky of Injianna, whitch eats threw stun jugs & will turn the stummack of the most shiftlis Hog. I seldum seek consolashun in the flowing Bole, but tother day I wurrid down sum of your Rum. The fust glass induced me to sware like a infooriated trooper. On takin the seekund glass I was seezed with a desire to brake winders, & arter imbibin the tiu:d gla s I kno:kt a small boy down, pickt nis pocket of a New York Ledger, and wildly commenced readin Sylvanus Kobb's last tail

glass I shood hav bin desperit enuff to attack the Mount Vernon Papers. " Its drefful stuff-a sort of lickwid litenin got up under the personal supervishun of the devil—tears men's inards all to peaces, and makes their noses blossum as the Lobster. Shun it as you wood a wild hyenny with a fire brand tied to his tale, & while you air abowt it you will do a first rate thing fur yourself and every body about you by shunnin all kinds of intoxicatin lickers. You don't need 'em no mor'n a cat needs 2 tales sayin nothin abowt the trouble and sufferin they cawse. But unless your in-nards air cast iron avoid New Englan's favorit Bevrige. My frens I'me dun. I tear myself away from you with tears in my eyes & a pleasant oder of Onyuns about my close. In the langwidge of Mister Catterline to the Romuns, I go but perhaps I shall cum back agin. Adoo, peple of Wethersfield. Be virtoous & you'll be

GARIBALDI .- A Milan correspondent of the

London Times, who went 150 miles to press the hand of Garibaldi, thus describes him "Garibaldi was born in 1807, and is, there-fore, 52 years old. He has a bright, cheerful look-the color of his skin and hair betoken a sanguine temperament. There is not one of the busts, lithographs, photographs, &c., which are sold by thousands throughout Italy and Europe as Garibaldi's portraits that gives the slightest idea of the expression of that noble countenance. There is not the least approach to fierceness or wildness about the hero's coun-tenance. He looks intelligent, earnest, benevolent, and affable in the extreme. He is somewhat narrow about the temples—round headed, square visaged. He has a fine head, but not very massive; a large but by no means a broad face. Even his beard is absurdly exaggerated by the men who have worked at his likeness, or else he has lately been trimming it in the excessive heat. The hair is brown-red, and has been rich and glossy. The eye struck me as light gray, but with a tint of the lion-red in it. His voice is clear, ringing, silver-toned. Nothing can equal the gentleness, freedom and ease of his address."

A Newport correspondent says: "The wealthy residents send to New York and Boston for commodities they would prefer to buy here, were it not for the skin-flint system prevalent; pews are let for three months, at thrice the rate the regular occupants pay annually; in short, rents, provisions, &c., as well as taxes, are so high that several of the owners of luxurious villas are now absent in Europe, from motives of economy as well as pleasure. A gentleman who bought his fish within a quarter of a mile of where they were caught, at his own door, found some from the same source in New York for sale cheaper. The speculative mania, on a small scale, has seriously damaged the permanent prosperity of the place; nor is it surprising that old habitues lament the time when they lived on the fat of the land and were served with cheerful urbanity at an outlay of a

dollar per day." A THREE-YEAR OLD .- The Rome Sentine relates that a three-year-old girl accompanied her father upon a visit to her grandparent in the country, where a blessing is invoked by the white haired patriarch before each meal. The custom was one with which our little friend had not been made familiar at home, and of course on the first occasion she was silent with interest and curious watchfulness. But when the family gathered around the board the second time after the commencement of her visit, she was prepared for the preliminary religious ceremony, and observing that her father did not seem duly conscious of the approaching solemnity, she called him to order by saying with stern gravity, "Be still, papa-grand-papa's is going to talk to his plate, pretty

A NEW Exposition .- Parson B-, the paster of a Hard Shell Church in middle Georgia on one occasion selected for his text the following verse from 2d Corinthians: "Of the Jews five times received I forty stripes save one." The exposition of his text was as follows:

" My brethren and sisters, from the reading uv the tex we find that Paul suffered a heap in the flesh. He was best and bruised and striped, a great many times by the wicked Jews; for the tex says, 'five times received I forty stripes save one,' and that time nobady knows how many stripes they did give him, for our tex doesn't say anything about that; but, my brethren and sisters, judgin from the wicked natur uv the Jews, I think they beat him nigh unto death!"

AMERICANS IN PARIS .- A letter from Par's say there is much gaiety there just now. The Ameri-cans are there in swarms, and are squandering thousands of the old folks' hard-earned dollars. No foreigner goes into the foilies and pleasures of Parisian life with such a perfect "looseness" as the American, and he is, in consequence, adored by the shopkerpers, cafe waiters, restaurant proprietors, backmen, gamblers, valets de place and lorettes. Commend me to your Variet and for an unconscionable spendthrift.

It is a English woman, about 25 years of age. Itving nine, miles west of Auburn, N. Y., in the town of Aurelius, walked into the Auburn market Monday morning, bringing the entire distance 29 pounds of butter on her head, 28 dozen eggs en one arm, and a thumping fat baby weighing 36 pounds on the other arm.

EDUCATIONAL.

MR. H. HASTINGS, of University College, London, begs to inform parents and guardians residing in Washington that he intends opening a Select School for Boys on the 1st of September next.

Besides the common and higher branches of a purely English education, which will be carefully and thoroughly taught, the course of instruction will comprise the Greek and Latin languages, Geometry, Algebra, Trigonometry, &c.

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Persons interested, who may wish further information, can apply at the Mayor's office.

HENRY ADDISON. Mayor.

JAMES J. BARRETT,

Commissioners.

Georgetown, D. C., July 21st, 1859.

Georgetown, D. C., July 21st, 1859. POR SALE OR RENT.—The HOUSE No. 104.

West street, Georgetown, at present occupied by Mr. Arthur Scho t, and lying about midway the square immediately west of Montgomery street, north side. The locality 1° so generally and favorably known for its healthfulness, and its choice society as to make further description unnecessary. Mr. Schott will give possession at very short notice. Address E. B. ADDISON, agent, Alexandria.

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ON SATURDAY, the 27th day of August next, at the hour of 4½ o'clock p. m.. I will sell, at the office of the Clerk of the Corpera ion, at auction, to the hignest bidder, for cash, the following Lots and parts of Lots of Ground, situate in Georgetown, D. C.; the same being seized by me for taxes due to the Corporation of Georgetown, as shown in the subjoined schedule, and will be sold as above to satisfy the same and the expenses incident to said seizure and sale: seizure and sale:

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300 1855 85 2 55 THOS. JEWELL, Collector for je 1-wi2w Arrears of Taxes for 1854 and 1855.

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THOMAS J. LAPSLEY, HENRY F. THOMAS.

Baltimore, March 14, 1859. Baltimore, March 14, 1859.

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